excellent service to the public in seviews of leading business men and the grounds on which they rest their confidence as to the immediate future. It is authority for the all currents of trade, believe that 1899 ommercial world base their opinions on these causes: The ratification of the peace treaty. The return of busithe war with Spain was practically over. Better times among farmers because of good crops in 1898.

The merehants interviewed declare that as results of these causes the following effects may be enumerated: "Farmers and other classes who have been spending little for several years again are spending money freely with the local merchants.
"Merchants who have carried only small stocks within for Marie a satisfactors."

stocks, waiting for affairs to settle down, are buying heavily and early. They intend to restore their stocks to the condi-tion in which they were before the busi-ness depression of 1893.
"All classes of buyers who have been in New York recently are ordering a better quality of goods than formerly."

The trade improvement noted is not felt, there is a marked revival of prosperity, the orders for goods are more numerous than ever before, and the people seem to have plenty of money and are ready to spend it freely.

Much is anticipated from the expansion of American trade at home and abroad as a natural result of the war with Spain, the enlargement of American territory, the enhancement of the national prestige and the new political importance to which the United States has attained. In order to reap the full benefit of the opportunities now before us, however, there is much work to be one. William P. King, president of the Merchants' association, who is quoted by the Herald, puts some of these dutiedelearly and forcibly before the pub-He when he says:

"We need steamship lines under the American flag, owned by American capital and governed by American laws.
"We need business agents for this government in all the principal cities of the world who shall know something about business and the conditions that foster it—that is to say, we need consuls who are canable business me.

that is to say, we need consuls who are capable business men.

"These things, we may depend upon it, the nation will look to, but we here in New Tork need to look to certain details for ourselves if we intend to share as we should in this coming tide of prosperity. The highways of commerce between this nation and others now pass through this city. We have got to keep these highways from and improve them if we want to keep the current going through New York.

"We must fight for the very best harbor facilities, and must break down the restrictions that now harass the commerce of this port, the charges of terminal rings, of dock rings and of warehouse rings.

"We must defend our canal system, the 71/2 per cent.. approximately.

great artery upon which the life of our This is somewhat surprising, as good.

ults of ignorant and veral legislation. which otherwise will make it impossible

which otherwise will make it impossible for men with money to continue business in this state.

"No nation was ever so favored by natural and political constitutes as this. No effy was ever so favored as the natural center of all these beneficial influences as it his city, but we should see to it that we do not throw away the good gifts that for tune is showering upon us."

That is a programme to which the business man of the nation of the En-

business men of the nation, of the Empire state and of the great metropolis may well address themselves. Fol-lowed with the energy, honesty and ability which are American characterfaties, it will make not only 1899, but the volume of our commerce and the equitable division of its benefits.—Troy Times.

Historically Inaccurate.

Col. Bryan, in his recent address at Ann Arbor on "Imperialism," said: "Our forefathers fought for independence under a banner upon which was inscribed the motto 'Millions for defense, but not one-cent for tribute.' And so those who to-day not only desire American independance, but are willing to encourage the idea of independence and self-government in races, can fight under a banner upon is inscribed a similar motto: Mil-for defense, but not one cent for con-

This is historically inaccurate as well as logically lame. Our forefathers who fought for independence never heard the expression "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." That expression was first used by Charles Cotesworth Pinckney during his mis sion to France in 1796. It had no relation to the revolutionary war. As for the paraphrase "Millions for defense but not one cent for conquest," it was repudiated by Americans at the end of the Mexican war, when they paid Mexico \$15,000,000 for territory already practically conquered. In that case the \$15,000,000 was a salve to Mexican pride just as the \$20,000,000 is in this case to Spanish.—Indianapolis Journal.

Since the election of McKipley and Hobart the people of New Jersey have increased the amount of their deposits In savings banks from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The increase between 1896 and 1897 was \$12,000,000. That between 1997 and 1898 \$13,000,000. What is the Cleveland-Wilson days people stood in lines before banks of all kinds clamor ing for their money. Under McKinley and the Dingley act they stand in line to make deposits. And meantime capi tal is finding employment, manufactur ing goes steadily forward, and every has more comforts than before.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ercol. Bryan is making some strong

A BIG ACHIEVEMENT.

Satisfactory Handling of Railway Business by the Present Ad-

ministration. That 1898 was a record-breaking year in the domestic and foreign trade of the United States has been shown so conclusively that to repeat it now seems trite and superfluous. What is of more importance at the present time of more importance at the present time | was not considered possible until a few is the fact that conditions are favorable, mouths ago. The people had concluded to a still more remarkable showing in that repayment from the roads in full 1899. The New York Herald has done was hardly to be hoped for, and congress discussed various concessions to bring about a settlement. But the main line, consisting of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, the first of the overate future. It is authority for the statement that the wholesale dealers of ranged to pay every cent of their oblithat city, who are in close touch with gations to the government. The sum received from the Union Pacific is \$58,will be the most prosperous business 448.223, and the adjustment with the year the country has ever known. In Central Pacific calls for \$58,812,715. sterviews these representatives of the Thus the stem road pays in full. The Kansas Pacific paid the principal of its government debt, amounting to \$6,303, 000. Nothing was lost but the interest ness confidence, which ser in as soon as on this fragmentary line. In all, the cash repayments of the Pacific railroads to the national treasury will foot up \$123,653,939, or enough to meet estimates for the construction of the Nies-

ragua canal. Thirty years have passed since the first railroad across the continent was opened for traffic. In 1868 there was still nearly a thousand miles of stage coaching in the overland journey, but in 1869 the long talked of Pacific rallroad was an accomplished fact. Its indirect value to the government has been enormous. Its success multiplied the number of intereceanic railways. New states have arisen through their facilities and added hundreds of milconfined to special sections, but ex- lions to the wealth of the people. That tends to the entire country. In the the money advanced by the government west and south especially, where the should be returned to it, with almost former depression was most severely full interest, is a gratifying fact, and a surprise in view of the belief two years ago that the roads would not discharge more than half their obligations. There would have been a large shrinkage but for the firm attitude and intelligent financiering of the president and the cabinet. The general prosperity which came in with McKin-ley enabled the roads to command the aid of capital to the extent required by these transactions. The credit, there fore, doubly belongs to the present administration .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

ADVANCED WAGES.

Workingmen in Many Trades Have Been Benefited by Republican Prosperity.

"We need the freest possible communica-tion from the interior with the ports whence the products of interior factories and farms must be sent to all parts of the paid in 1870 and 1808, taking the average for 12 cities scattered through the United States. The following is the

	table:
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t	Blacksmiths
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7	Boller makers 225 2 Boller makers helpers 14 1
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	Compositors 2 52 2
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*	Machinists 2 30 2
	Machinista helpers
n P	Painters 2 23 2
P	Pattern makers 2 70 2
W.	Plumbers 274 1
ĸ.	Stonecutters 3 67 2

In two or three trades the wages have been stationary. There has been an advance in all the others, an average of

great artery upon which the life of our commerce depends against the interests that seek to destroy it.

This is somewhat surprising, as good times prevailed in the '70s until the "We must cultivate friendlier relations with other cities, must assist the great manufacturing interests of the interior in obtaining new outlets and, above all, must defend the great business and financial interests of this city against the continual assaults of important and veral legislation. trades, but without regard to these the showing is flattering, as there has been an impression abroad that labor in the last 20 years has suffered a great de cline. These figures, though they are limited, do not establish that impress!on .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

PRESS OPINIONS.

\$7Col. W. J. Bryan appears to have succeeded Agoncillo as Aguinaldo's representative in the United States.— Iowa State Register.

EFStill the boom in business contin ues, in spite of the efforts of the antievery succeeding year phenomenal for expansionists to belittle their country.-Cleveland Leader.

DIt appears that Mr. Bryan is willing to concede tent room to the imperial istic sideshow only on condition that it won't interfere with the free siliver per formance in the main tent.-Detroit Tribune.

ETCol. Bryan continues to shudder over the horrors of militarism. But the chill never came on until the colonel N. Y. Weekly. had shed his shoulder straps and taken to more peaceful walks. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

D'Gen. Alger has never been a man to retire under fire. He will not be I feel very awkward and timid in comdriven from the cabinet by the center- pany. I do not know what to do with ing of all the abuse meant for the administration upon him. He intends to stay where he is and see this fight Weekly. through.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

In the closing months of Cleve land's second administration the balnnce of trade in favor of the United States averaged less than \$7,000,000 a The present average is over \$54,000,000 a month. Foreign trade and a republican tariff get along handsome St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DIf Mr. Sherman thinks McKinley could not carry Ohio at this time his political acumen of other days has departed. The president would have a bigger unjority just now than he had when he broke the record. And, more than that, any good republican will have a majority almost phenomenal this coming fall. This state has not wavered in its devotion to the presi-

dent .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune The people should understand that all the fencing of the democrats in the national senate regarding the army bill and an extra session is in the hope of making campaign capital. A prominent republican senator predicts they will take the ground that President McKin ley, whose whole political life has been based upon benefiting the workingmen by a high tariff, now desires a large army in order to coerce workingmen The democratic aptitude for taking ab surd positions, and inviting popular deplens for the independence of the Fil-pinos, but they would be more tell-ing if anyone proposed to ensiave those people.—Memphis Commercial Appeal. do for an issue.—Indianapolis Journal.



Goodness Gracious, Mrs. Bevan-How do you like young Mrs. Hawkins, dear? Mrs. Jorks-Not at all, dear! I think | Shall I send for her to come and talk

he is a most deceitful woman. Mrs. Bevan-Really! What makes you think that? Mrs. Jorks-Why, she told me that-

she considered Mrs. Robinson's baby was better than hers .- Ally Sloper.

Hilastul Ignorance,
He saved a little faded flower
His sweetheart wore one day
And many, many a blissful hour
Next to his heart it lay;
He kissed its crumbling petals and
He loved it, unaware
That from another fellow's hand
It had passed to the maiden fair,
Chicago Daily News.



"I didn't see you in church this morn "Didn't you? Why, I was there!"
"Ah! I wasn't."—Ahly Sloper.

An Apology. None more than a hachelor can see How dear is a little wife, And lest that fond idol shattered be, He stays single all his life. -Philadelphia North American.

He Stood Corrected. "I sentence the prisoner to be lynched," said the rural justice. "But you can't do that, yer honor," objected the lawyer for the defense. "Come to think of it," said the justice, "you air right; fer my bailiff informs me they ain't three yards o' rope in town!"-Atlanta Constitution.

No Cause to Complain. Aunt Maria-I hope you will be happy with Mr. Brenley.

Engaged One-I'm sure I think I ought to be, auntle; his parents never kept house, but always boarded. It will be impossible for him to talk about his mother's cooking, you know.-Bos-

Human Nature. If I should die to-night, full well I know The neighborhood might mourn an hour or so: Then would it softly murmur in its sleeve This tender query: "How much did h This tender query: -Chicago Record.



"Poor little man! And it's your brother that has gone through the ice,

Yes-wif my new ska-ates onwhat I've never wore! If they'd bear his own he wouldn't have gone and drowned!"-Judy.

A Cheaper Joy. When the shirt waist in the window
With the season's tide recurs
Maud is giad, but I am giadder,
For it takes her mind from furs.
-Chicago Daily News.

One Turn of the Hand. Bliffers-Who says women have no heads for business? There's a woman made \$50,000 by simply turning her hand over.

Whiffers-Phew! How? Bliffers-She turned it over to Mr. Bullion, and now she's Mrs. Bullion .-

Accommodating. She (her first season)-I have been shut up in boarding-school so long that

He-I'll hold them for you.-N. Y. A Sign of the Times. Bobby-Pa, what does the pawnbroker's sign of three balls mean?

Pa-It means, Bobby, that it is two to one that the man never redeems his property.-Harlem Life. Unheard-of Luck. "What is luck, Uncle Jim?" "Luck? Well, it is when a boy turns out to be as smart as his grandmother

said he was."-Illustrated American. Barely Possible. Proudleigh-My father, you know, was a member of congress, and-De Sinnick-That's all right, old chap! I daresay you'll be able to live it down .- Town Topies.

The Understanding. New Mistress-Now, Bridget, when I have company I shall expect you to stay out of the room. Bridget-Yis, mum, an' Oi'll implet the same of you .- N. Y. World.

The Very Acme. Jones-Is he so very stingy? Johnson-Stingy? Why, actually, if that man was the father of twins he's one photograph do for both .--N. Y. Evening Journal.

Properly Used. Fudge-Is there anything that will pull you out of this fit of the blues? Budge-Well, a corkscrew might .-

Employment Agent-Those are fine recommendations that gurl has, mum

with you? Mrs. Bronston-Is she tall or short? "Rather tall. mum; but-" "Is she fat or thin?" "Rather stout, mum; a good

strong-"Is she stouter than I am?" "Oh, yes, mum, a good deal."
"She won't do. She'd split the seams
of every dress I have."—N. Y. Weekly.

None of His Affair. The Mormon smiled placidly as he leaned against the front gate and listened to the noise of conflict which

floated out of the house. "Aren't you frightened?" asked

"No. My four wives are settling it among themselves as to which of them a really bossing me. I never interfere when this dispute occurs. I simply ake a vacation and enjoy myself."—
Washington Star.

Heard in Bosson.

Many School Califera Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and Destroy Worms. Sold by all druggists or by mail, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmated, Le Roy, N. Y. among themselves as to which of them is really bossing me. I never interfere when this dispute occurs. I simply take a vacation and enjoy myself."-Washington Star. Heard in Boston.

Mrs. De Hubb-You say you paid only 50 cents for those shirts. You shouldn't have purchased them. You should not encourage those manufac-Mr. De Hubb-Why not?

Mrs. De Hubb-You must know by the price that they are a product of the perspiring system,....N. Y. Weekly. Mounting Upward.

Some people win by working hard
And some succeed through chance alone
While now and then a man gets up
By honest efforts of his own;
But where one honest person strives
To gain the height all seek to win
A dozen others try to mount dozen others try to mount By constant waggings of the chin. Chicago Record.

NO TRIPLING ALLOWED.



"Here, waiter, if youse 'spect er tip from me, you'd better hustle dem finger bowls, seel"-N. Y. Evening Journal.

Literally True. As the newly-captured horse-thief Dangled from the lofty tree, In a whisper hoarse he muttered: "This suspense is killing me!" -N. Y. World.

Too Bad for Him. He was very tall and thin, and a facetious friend used to call him "a pe-destrian competition." He stood it for some time; at last he asked: "Why?" "Because," said the F. F., "because you always remind me of a walkingmatch!"-Ally Sloper.

A Correct Guess. "That man's attentions to me are nost offensive, and he has the reputation of being a fortune-hunter. Do you pose it is papa's wealth that allures

Her Close Friend (thoughtufliy)-Why, what else can it be?-Tit-Bits. Grandpa-Don't get scared, Willie; the tiger is about to be fed; that's

what makes him jump and roar so Willie (easily)-Oh, I ain't afraid or him, grandpa. Papa's the same when his meals ain't ready.-Illustrated American.

An Open Confession.

If you have goods to sell, don't let
The public blindly guess it,
But have some real "get up and get,"
And in an ad. confess it.

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Mutual Friend-Madam, allow me t present my friend, Mr. Green.

"Excuse me, my name is Brown!" Mutual Friend-That makes no difference. Madam is aware that I'm color blind!-Der Floh.

An Episode. 'Twere best we walk apart," she said. "Adleu." For one umbrella would not cover two.

-Chicago Record.

A Discouraging Sign. "How is your son gelting along with his literary work, Mr. Rockingham?" "I don't believe he's makin' much headway. Nobody ain't accused him of stealin' any of his writin's from anybody else, so I guess they can't amount to much."-Chicago Daily News.

Needlessly, Alert.

Bridget—Th' mashter always gits oo; whin a lady comes in th' room.

Patrick—He's too susphicious! I niver saw wan yit shot would hit yes. whoile sittin' down .- N. Y. Journal. A Modified Title

Small Daughter Mamma, Susie Riche says her papa is a business man. Is my papa a business man? Mrs. Smallprofit (gloomily) — Not much of one.—Harlem Life.

Great Accomplishment.
Proud Mother-Oh, John, the baby Cruel Father-Good. He can walk the floor with himself at night, then-

Our Naval Station at San Juan. The new United States naval station to be cated at San Juan, Perto Rico, will be o secated at San Juan, Perto Rico, will be of the utmost importance to this country as the key to the situation when the Nicaragua ramal is constructed. The key to good health is Howtetter's Stomach Bitters. It guards the digestive organs from attacks of indigestion, biliousness and constipation, just the sameas the new naval station at San Juan will ward aff attacks upon this country by foreign foes.

Aunt Dinna Heard From. "Rastus!" yelled Annt Diana in a loud voice, "yo' en Miami Suowfiske cum in heah dis berry instance en stop playin' wif demair white felks' chillun. All dey wants is t' learn a lot oh cakewalk figahs en den dey won't hab nuthin' mo' t' do wif yo'."— Ohio State Journal.

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He—Do you like classical music? She—Do you want my honest opinion or are you thinking of inviting me to the opera? —Chicago Evening News. Many School Children Are Sickly.

In No Danger. McGonigle—The candidate's voice has played out! Heeler—Well, he can still sign checks, can's le?—Philadelphia North American.

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Hard on the Collector. The Merchant—Did he kick at the bill? The Collector—Yes, but I don't see what made him think I had it in my hip pocket.— N. Y. World.

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cures chilbiains, sweating, damp, swollen,
aching freet. It makes tight shoes easy.
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Waiter (yelling down the kitchen-tube)

"Hey, Alphonse, make that chop a steak."

"Sacre! Vot you t'ink? I'm a chef; not a
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bicycles to store up wind for their pneu-matic tires.-Olean (N. Y.) Times. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

No man can resist rattling a little money he has in his pocket.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat. To Cure & Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Don't use cannon to kill chipping birds.-Olean (N. Y.) Times.

SIX MEN IN LOVE.

And All with a Young Lady Who Wrote Circular Love Letters.

Yes, people can come close to each other without acraping in a big city. I stumbled onto a case the other day. A few months ago I was let down the trapdoor of somebody's confidence. Men don't confide very often, but when they do they make a land-aide of it.

This one did. He told me of a poor little Columbus girl who was hopelessly in love with him. Unrequited love is such a bid for sympathy, you know, and in this case it seemed so dreadfully pathetic. Poor little thing! If she could only care for some one clse! But then she couldn't, he knew. He was worried, in a lofty, condescending kind of way. He hated to think that he must wreck a life on the shore of love—but then he could not care for her—for, well, she cared too much for him, you know.

Before the end of the month I was up to the cars in confidence! Six unfortunate fellows, neither of whom knew the other, were beloved by six unfortunate girls—with all of the love emanating from the female side.

I had begun to fear for the sense of the

all of the love emanating from the female side.

I had begun to fear for the sense of the sex, when one day I called in on a lively little friend of mine in a big High street office building, and found her writing letters. "Six of them—all alike, except for the addresses," said she, "Circular letters?" I asked, "Yes, circular love letters," she laughed, showing the addresses, "Marjorie! you don't mean that you are the composite young woman in love with these six men?"

"Oh, yes, I am, and it's great fun, too. And you ought to see the way they all believe it! Talk about flattering a woman! Why, they can't be touched compared to a man. Why, it has never occupied to one of them that possibly I might not mean it! Oh, yes, I'm an object of pity, all right. Let's see—I'm to commit suicide twice, go into two numeries, and—well, die of ax broken hearts some way. Oh, I'm in an aw'ul shape.

"Yes, it is rather extravagant entertainment, but then, you know, I'm understudying a part at the thesetr that just needs such practice."—Ohio State Journal.

The Nautleal Woman.

The Nautical Woman. He (an old hand)-They had dropped their sinchor.

She (a beginner)—Served them right. It has been hanging over the side all day long.

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mach. I am

weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung. I sim getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as at night."

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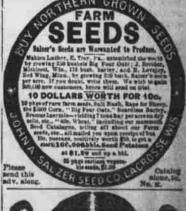


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